Why the Short-suiters Were Reported as "Overwhelmingly Defeated"—The Brath Knell of the Long-suit Came—A Came Analysed—A Name for Short-suiters.

A number of correspondents ask THE SUN to answer two questions with regard to the recent whist congress: First, How is it that the scores recently published in Taz Sun did not agree with those in other papers? Second. How was it that all the reports in papers other than THE SUN claimed that the short-suit game was "overwhelmingly defeated?"

As to the scores, THE SUN was the only paper that had a representative at the congress who understood the complicated scoring methods employed, and he was careful to check and verify all scores before publishing them, with the result that THE SUN was the only paper that had the correct scores all through the congress. The example generally singled out by correspondents is that of the A. W. L. trophy, in which every paper but THE SUN had the short-suiters from the Capital Bicycle Dlub in seventh place, with only 1116 points to its credit, instead of tied for second place, with 1316. When the score sheet for this match was placed on the bulletin board by Scorer Hawley THE SUN representative carefully checked it over item by item, and found the error in the | 11 Capital's score. Harry Low's attention was called to it, and as captain of the team he notified Secretary Kribben, who had it changed at once. This was done at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, but THE SUN was the only paper that had it right on Monday morning.

As to the tiredes against the short-suit game, they all emanated from one source, The press bureau at the congress was in charge of a gentleman appointed by and acting under instructions from Corresponding Secretary Robert H. Weems, and rs Mr. Weems is an open and declared enemy of the short-suit game his factorum probably arranged all his press reports accordingly. All papers but THE Suy depended for their news of the congress on these reports, which were given out by Mr. Weems's press agent at the rooms of the Brooklyn Whist Club.

Many of the statements given out by this press agent were not only prejudiced and misleading, but in some cases absolutely false. One in particular was promptly nailed, and some of our contemporaries who had been taken in by it, notably the New York Tribune, afterward published explanations and corrections. The statement was published broadcast, and created the greatest sensation among whist players all over the country. The following letter to THE SUN will sufficiently explain the matter:

My attention is called to the following statement in the daily press: "Prior to the contest for the A L. trophy, Capt. Henriques and Col. Buffinton, having had enough experience in dabbling with short suits in the Hamilton trophy contests, de-cided to change their platform, and after the contest they signed a written statement to the effect that during the entire play they never once led s

In the first place, I never made nor signed such a statement; nor did I agree to change our platform, and never once bound myself or any member of my team to do so. As a matter of fact I did lead orting cards from short suits when in my judgment there was justification for it. I am surprised that such a statement should have been made, and declare that the first intimation I ever had of any such alleged occurrence was when my attention

During the week following the congress Messrs. Bunn and Briggs of the St. Paul team, who are acknowledged as the strongest pair in the country, spent every afternoon at the New York Whist Club playing with or against some of the short-suit team. A representa-tive of The Sun sat behind Mr. Bonn for hours at a time, and only once did Mr. Bunn open a hand with a different suit or card from that which would be selected by the New York team. This is the hand which would be sel This is the hand:

H. A. J. 10, 6, 4 (trumps), C. 9, 4, D. 10, 6, 4, 2, 8, K, 6,

A short-suiter would lead the club 9: Mr. Bunn opened with the diamond 2. His partner, Haw-kins, returned the club 8, which was a singleton. Hete are two more examples, hearts trumps in both cases:

From the first St. Paul and New York both led the diamond 10; from the second both led club S. In another instance J. H. Briggs held:

In the first trick the diamond 10 was led; 2 second hand; king third hand; Briggs winning with the acc. He then led the club 9. The same interior lead was made by the New York player on the overplay. These hands occurred in a little practice match on Monday afternoon, which the St. Paul players won by 8 tricks in 24 hands. The New Yorks lost seven of there takes in two hands. On deal No. 18 they lost four, not by playing the short-suit game, but by forgetting one of its first principles, which is to run with a weak hand. The play is here given as an example of how easy a matter it is for a good player to lose four-tricks on a deal.

A B are partners against Y Z. Z dealt and turned the heart 5. The underlined card wins the trick, and the card under it is the next one led: | Briggs, | Rambins | Bunn | Dunn

YARCK.	A	Y	B	lon.
1	4.8	49	♥ 6	44
g	K o	20	90	10
8	42	46	97	410
4	40	70	AO	30
B	2 4	10 4	4 4	8 4
6	04	OA	Ø 8	03
7	♥ 10	02	5 4	05
8	ψK	♥ B	6 4	4 3
9	60	80	100	4 Q
	3 4	QQ	Qo	AK
1	OJ	A &	7.4	9 0
9	4.5	47	50	& A
13	43	QA	Ja	Ka

St. Paul, 8 tricks. Trick 1.—The St. Paul players do not use the had of an irregular card to show four trumps, as they do not believe the system of showing trump strength by the original lead is sound. In this way they are in accord with the New York players and eposed to the followers of Millon Work.

Trick 2—This is an example of the St. Paul favorite, the fourth best from acc and four others.

favorite, the fourth best from ace and four others.

Trick 5-B knews Z is out of diamends, and leads a small spade as the best chance to get A into the lead again.

Trick 6-Why Y should lead the trump is not clear. He might at least stop after leading the ace. If he forces Z, who should be plainly marked with no more diamonds. Z would lead his remaining trump at the seventh trick. Y would win the trump trick and return the club 7. Z would then continue clubs antil A trumped. If he trumped with an honor, Y would discard spade ace, so as not to lead to A's major tenace in trumps at the end. This would make 6 tricks for St. Faul instead of S. Here is the way the hand was played at the other table:

TRICK	Borden.	Prainor.	Kettey.	Harts.
		Y	·B	2
1	48	49	08	44
	2 0	10.4	4 0	8 4
h	04	O.A.	07	03
	♥10	V 2	0 0	Ø 5
	3 .	Q .	5 4	K .
L	42	46	8 .	A A
	43	47	50	A K
	45	20	90	4 Q
	OK	70	100	A J
	К٥	80	AO	30
	40	08	00	10
	Ol	OO	7 .	9 4
	60	A	JA	410

New York, 4 tricks.

Trick 2.—B's lead of the low spade is taken by his partner to indicate a strong suit and a strong hand. As a matter of fact B is so weak that he should have "run" with the ace of diamonds and then a small one, if he had been following out the true principles of the short-suit game. After he had taken the second force in clubs he could have led the best diamond which would have forced Z. If Z then led trumps, and Y brought out two rounds, the score on this hand would have been a tie with the best play at the other table. If he had switched to spades after the second force it would have tied the score made, or have gained two tricks on the hand for New York with the best play at table 1.

Trick 5.—With major tenace in trumps, the diamond suit guarded, and the clubs all against him. A naturally returns the suit in which his partner showed strength by his original lead. Z plays well in making sure of bringing in the club suit while he has a chance.

THE LONG-SUIT REQUIEM.

Careful observation of the play at the congress, and continual questioning of the players engaged, revealed the fact that the long-suit game in its purity, as laid down by Dr. Pole, is a thing of the past. The invariable lead from five trumps; the mechanical opening from a suit of five cards, however unsupported; and the aversion to leads from suit of two or three cards, are all dead and gone. Those who were classed as long-suit players based their claims entirely on their use of the fourth-best and American leads. The use of supporting cards was the rule, not the exception, although many of those who assisted their partners in this way still insisted in calling themselves long-suit players. Leads from short suits to invite a ruff were generally condemned.

ALL IN THE NAME.

The whist congress made one thing very evident: that players generally dislike the name "short suiters." Even the New York tean object to it. The lead of a supporting card, which is the distinctive feature of the game, is usually made from ashort suit, and there is usually a longer suit in the hand, which would be selected by the disciples of Cavendish and Pole. Hence the distinction between the two methods of opening the hand has come to be sharply defined by the words "long" or "short." But the words "short-suit leads" carry to the uninitiated the suggestion of "aneaks," worthless two-card suits, such as five and four, &c., and give no hint of "supporting" cards.

that such a statement should have been made, and declare that the first infinitiation I ever had of any such allered occurrence was when my attention was called to the clipping quoted above. Yours fruly,

Captain N. T. Whis Club Team.

If the other player named in the clipping referred to did abandon the short-suit game, that fact alone is sufficient to account for the very poor showing he and his partner made in the four sittings of the A. W. L. context. On Saturday afternoon, for instance, they played the N and S hands, and only got 2 show the average, while Hawkins and Keiley, who stuck faithfully to the short-suit game, rolled up the phenomenal score of 19 plus. In two other sessions it was the same story, Hawkins and Keiley making large gains with the E and W hands, the N and S Parl barely beating the average. It thus becomes apparent that in spite of the alleged desertion of his colors by one member of the team, who must have played at cross purposes with his partner all through the match, the short-suit game was so strong that although only two members of the team awinner of one of the most important prizes played for at the congress. A stronger argument in favor of the short-suit game cannot well be imagined.

It is the avowed object of Mr Weems to crush the short-suit game cannot well be imagined.

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It is the avowed

OUR PROBLEMS.

The general review of our problems on June 28 has brought many rebellious solvers back to the fold, "Happy Days" gracefully acknowledges the error of his ways and says: "I did not think I was quite so thick-headed, but we are all liable to mistakes, so I wish you to accept my apologies. It is twenty-five years since I played a game of whist." E. C. sends a profuse note of thanks for our explanation of his error in the problem of April 26.

The solution of the problem given June 14 is for N to lead a diamond, which E trumps with the 5, intending to lead the trump 2 and place the lead with S. To avoid this Sundertrumps with the 4. S then makes two tricks in spades, and N makes his trump; three tricks for N and S.

Problem June 21 is solved by N leading dismond 10, wen by S, who leads scade ace, N discarding diamond queen. N then trumps the diamond 7, and leads clubs through the minor tenace in trumps; all five tricks for N and S.

Hearts trumps, N to lead. How many tricks can N and S get sgainst the best play of E and W? OUR PROBLEMS.

ø		***	***	0	
4		N			M
	+ + + + + +	w	E	***	***
+++ ++	+ + +	s		•	0000
	A	000	0	0 0	*

The local interest in whist seems unabated. There was a large attendance at the Brooklyn Whist Club last Monday for the usual compass match. A. E. Taylor and A. Josephson made the top score N and S, 11 plus; Baker and Elwell making the same score E and W. The race for the individual championship, which ends in September, is very close. The scores of the six leaders follow:

	Games.	Tricks.	Atterage
E. T. Haker R. P. Rowe A. E. Taylor A. Josephsou R. H. Weenis G. A. L. Vie	46 99 99 45 86	46 185 29 118 29 119 45 119 45 110 85 107	

AMATEUR GOLF EXPERTS.

FURTHER GOSSIP ABOUT THE CON-TEST AT SHINNECOCK HILLS. Southampton Already Rejoicing Over the

Prospects of a Gay Week-A Throng of Visitors Expected-Will West or East Win the T. A. Havemeyer Prize Trophy! A turmoll of excitement, a teeming flood of lively expectation, now pervades the usually placid cottage colonies of Southampton and Shinnecock Hills. All this fervor of anticipation is about the amateur and open golf championships for the year that the United States Golf Association has arranged to hold over the links of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club this week. The usual topics among the cottagers at this season, all the talk about bathing, fishing, summer horse-show prospects, the chances of an outbreak on the frontier line diwiding the art students and the Indian reservation, and if there is anything "in real earnest" back of young somebody's current flirtation, is now all merged into one grand chorus about golf and the golfers. Every host has booked his guests for the week, and, as nearly all are entered in large type on the fashionable lists, so-clety will be on the links in strength. Then, every hotel and boarding house has its rooms engaged by golfers, so that the prospects are the late arrivals will have to sleep in tente, like the zealous overflow at a seashore camp meeting. tiolf at Shinnecock Hills has been a well-

Golf at Shinnecock Hills has been a well-housed sport since 1891. In the spring of that year Samuel L. Parrish, while in Europe, received the suggestion to introduce the game at Southampton from Duncan Cryder, an olditime dweller in the cottage colony, who fad been initiated into the use of driver and iron by Willie Dunn at Hiarritz. W. F. Davis, then at Montreal, was employed in July of that year Montreal, was employed in September the

victories over J. H. Taylor in Scotland and England; James Foulis, a notably long driver; Will Tucker, a golfer of pure style and very apt; George Douglass, Sam Tucker, Will Netten, Tom Gourley, R. B. Wilson, Joseph Lloyd, John Harrison, Willie Campbell, who is said to be back in his old brilliant form, and many more. The contest should be a brilliant ending to the week of golf.

In the eighty-five entries for the amateur championship the grandest golf is expected from Charles Blair MacDonald, Chicago Golf Club, the reigning champion, who learned the game while a student at St. Andrew's University, Scotland; H. J. Weigham, Onwent? Club, Lake Forrest, Ill., who was a scratch player at Prestwick and has twice beaten MacDonald within six weeks in inter-club team matches, and A. M. Coats, Newport Golf Club, who is handleapped at six at St. Andrew's, Scotland, where he usually journeys each year for a try at the game. Recently Mr. Coats in a round at Newport equalled the record of 40, made last season by Winthrop Rutherford, and he may be expected to be in fine condition at Shinnecock Hills, While they may vary somewhat in style, the trio named should surpass in artistic swing, address, and wrist play the golf-er-developed in the short life of the game in this country. In this latter division, which will oppose the trio named, the players range from junbors in college to men who have been for some years active in the busy life of the world, and have attained prominence in professional and business affairs. They number, moreover, many holders of cups and medals won in well-fought out golfing competitions during the year, and while in style the "get there" may predominate, they are not foemen to be lightly considered, save, perhaps, by amateurs fresh from games with F. G. Talt, John Ball, Jr., Halfour-Meiville, H. H. Hilton, and men of that class abroad, class abroad, To draw distinctions is not easy, for "public



NEW HOUSE OF THE SHINNECOCK HILLS GOLF CLUB.

artificial hazards, 'rater, 228, over railroad embankment, into a bollow P ateau, 220, across the railroad
Bastion, 161, high articleal hazard; Coister, 239,
over railroad embankment; Long Acre, 350, and
bunkers; Pecka Boo 165, railroad embankment;
Windmill, 304, up half, The Bran, 220, up half Ben
Nevis, 280, top of nin hill; The Knoll, 287, Ludicated
by name; Bound Top, 200, another hill; Lowiands,
31, grass lands; Lasaward Ho, 350, sand, roods, and
artificial hazard; Pownic, 270, same hazards. The
Dell, 258, artificial hazards and down hill; Home, 175,
a drive up a steep hill.

"The air breathes golf here," was Wille Park, Jr.'s, exclamation when he first walked the Shinnecock Hills. It recalled to film a sea-shore links in Great Britain, a resemblance heightened by the sandy and sparse turf. The ball, on every ic, must be played cleanly away. There is no chance out these cuppy greens to sciaff and roll far onward, like on thick, smooth turf. There is but one lone hote here were a season. selaft and roll far onward, like on thick, smooth turf. There is but one long hole, however, and an amatter of steady style should face the difficulties of the rourse with calmness. In fact, there should be many who will find the opportunities for good golf a boon, after the atony greens and tricky hazards of their hone links.

The course has been fortunate in its eulogists. "For natural fitness and suitability, no links in the country can be said to excel those of the Shinnecock Illius Golf Club," wrote James P. Lee, in his book on "Golf in America," who is a regular player on the course. Another Southambton costager, Judge Henry E. Howland, has written in Scribner's Magozine: "The links of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club is a goling Eden. The great rolling sand hills, covered with

ampton cottager, Judge Henry E. Howland, has written in Scribiar's Magazine: "The links of the Shinnececk Hills tolf Club is a goling Eden. The great rolling sand hills, covered with abort, stiff grass, lying between Peconte Bay on the north and Shinnececk Bay on the south, with the ocean beyond, are picturesque in their beauty, and since the resolution of matter from chaos have been waiting for the spiked shoe of the goifer."

The lists amateur championship, held last October over the velvet-like turf at Newport, was won in decidedly easy fashion by Charles Blair MacDonald of the Chicago Goif Club. He has undoubtedly a fine style, although he was not compelled to play in true championship form in any of his rounds at Newport, for the luck of the draw aided nim. Mr. MacDonald defeated in turn, when he earned the title and the possession of the Theodore A. Havemeyer trophy, Laurence Curtis, Gerard Bement, Winthrop Rutherford, Dr. Charles Claxton and C. E. Sanda. Mr. MacDonald, according to rumors that have come out of the Weet, is pisying fully five strokes better than last year. He will have to show such an improvement, at least, to again win the title, judging by the line drawn between the best five amateurs Mr. MacDonald must face at Shinnecock Hills and the five he beat at Newport.

Within the year golfing form has developed

to show such an improvement, at least, to again win the title, Judging by the ine drawn between the best five annateurs. Mr. MacDonald must face at Shinnecock Hills and the five he beat at Newport.

Within the year golfing form has developed on true lines in the Last, and the annateurs who fill the first places in the competitions now owe their prominence to merit and not chance. As an instance of how players have come on it should be remembered that neither A. H. Fenn, James A. Tyng, H. C. Leeds, H. P. Toler, nor Jasper Lynco was at Newport-in fact, some on this list were the veriest duffers at the moment when Mr. MacDonald woo his victory. It is a signal advantage, as a test of the progress made in golf within the past three years in this country, that the holder of the amateur champiouship, and one or two others who will compete have a good standing in the game in Great Britain. The first round at Shinnecock Hills, at thirty-six holes, medal play, will leave as little to mere luck in the placing of the men at the end of the day as any plant that could be conceived. Medal play may not bring out as grand a game as hole play, yet it should make exact ratings on the basis of careful and consistent golf. When the round is done, if the golfers of foreign training are not in the lead, the fact will stimulate the contest between the sixteen best scores, who will then play out to the finals at hole play. On the other hand, if the players of home development are not in front in the medal play it will be of great value as a test of their actual merit to note how closely they rank to Champion MacDonald and the others who have a prestige acquired abroad, while the subsequent hole play will be none the less farcely contested he will meet at thirty-six holes, medal play, in the second open championship there will be a minor series of our competitions and, possibly, both driving and putting contests for the square will gal a gold medal, besides the thirdy on the players of home development and fourth. The open champion now

LUCK TO THE LUCKY.

A Poor Old Man's Cause for Rejoicing Over a Girl Angler's Good Fortune.

From the Chicago Record. Far out toward the end of the long pier that tretches into the deeper blue waters of the lake a group of young folks stopped and began their nelsy preparations for fishing. They were society people out for a new experience, and as they unstrapped their bamboo poles. jointed, silver ... ounted, and fitted with the scarlet-feathered files and shining "angel wings" considered necessary for the success of the fashionable angler, they sang little snatches from the latest operas, and talked of the Wednesday coaching parties on the "Blue Lake Forest, and the dinner dance after golf

An old man sat near them on the edge of the strong, rude platform, quiet and respectable looking, in spite of his patched and faded clothes. One of the young fellows went toward him, unconscious of egotism and without a thought of impudence, and was going to say: "Hey, there, my good man, just move on a little."

But a girl's slim hand was on his arm, and a girl's lips, lately given to speaking with authority to him, asked quickly:

"Do you want the water as well as the earth, Harry? Leave him alone."

The men of the party were in white duck suits, with gay ribbon hatbands, and the girls were as daintily gowned as the summer maids of fletion. Not a shirt waist or other symbol of the utilitarian or business class, but whole cosumes in harmony, from fluffy heads to perfect boots, and in the most appropriate simplicity.

of the utilitarian or business class, but whole of the utilitarian or business class, but whole cosumes in harmony, from fluffy heads to perfect boots, and in the most appropriate simplicity.

The flexible rods were tried and the lines whirled over the waters. The fishers were all annateurs, the women especially being novices in that particular kind of anglins; but almost is fast as the lines were thrown big, finny heauties were drawn up and hing with their gasping companions on the string, to be exhibited later as the elictricus banners of the day to envious stay-at-homes.

The old man was not so fortunate. Quietly and patiently he sat there, throwing the line one way and another, but not one fish of edithe size or tribe took the hook. He was not fishing for the pleasure of it. A shady seat under some wide and blossoming tree where the breeze from across the clover fields might sure the thin, white hair on his forehead, would have been more to his notion; but a nice fish rolled in corn meal and fried crisp and brown would be a great treat for supper after the weeks they had been without such food, and he would try a little longer. Indeed, the thought rushed upon him with cruel intensity he must have something to carry home with him or they would all go to bed hungry. A shriek of delight from a girlish voice announced snother prize.

"Ooh, ian't that a big one?"

"Five nounds, if it's an ounce," began deeper tones argumentatively.

"Diek, you halt my hook—just this time—these things squirm so."

The old man looked up and sighed deeply, mechanically selecting another place for the hook to fail.

A young girl, standing laughing among the rest, caucht his look, and, with quick in ultion, read the whole story in his sad and were frightening the lish away." she said. "The last one I caught bit off the hook and has gone home to his family with dyspepsia. But they say I am a fish witch, and if you will let me take your rod I'll try and coax them over."

He handed her the heavy pole, very courteously, and watched her a

pler shoreward, carrying the well-filled basket on his arm.
"What has happened, Carrie, another mir-acle of fishes;" called one of the group, lazily. The girl looked away out over the waters, a scriour look on her pretty face; and there was a little quiver in her cheery voice as she an-swered:
"Yes."

PROBLEM NO. 449-BY C. BAYER, OLMUTS. BLACK-RIGHT PIRCES K on KB5; Qon QB2; Ron QB3; Bon Q B &



K on K B; Q on Q R B; Kt on K B 7; Ps on Q Kt S, K B B, and K Kt E. WHITE-SIX PIECES.

White to play and mate in three moves. PROBLEM NO. 450-BY T. HENDEL, DRESDEN, GERMANY. BLACK -- SEVEN POSCHS

K on K 5; Q c:. K Kt: Kts on Q B 5 and K R 9; Ps on Q B 4, K 2, and K Kt 4.



Kon Q B: Qon Q Kt 2; Ron Q 3; Bs on K B 7 and K Kt 3; Ps on Q Kt 5, K 2, E 5, and K Et 4. White to play and mate in two moves.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 447. 1. B-B 8, Kt-Q B 5; 2. P-K 4, anything 3 mates.
1. B-B 8, K x P ch; 2. Kt-Kt 5 ch, K moves. 3, Q

matea. 1. B-B 8, QxP; 2 KtxK R, ch. RxKt 3, Q-Q7, mate. 1. B-B 8, Rt-Q 3; 2, QxKt, ch. RxQ; 3 KtxR, mate. 1. B-B 9, R-K B 4; 2. P x R, ch. anything; 3, Q-K B7, mate. 1. B-B8, K-Q4; 2. Q-K5, ch, K-B5; 8. Q-QB5, mate.

Ourectsolutions received from Fred Carter, Boston, Correctsolutions received from Fred Carter, Boston, Tet Anosher, New York: Cace Mors, New York: Fred Engel, Brooklyn; A. Quittow, New York; R. W. Whyman, New York; May Win, Hrooklyn; Theodore R. Huyler, Brooklyn; A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn; Stephen McGrath, New York; Petty, New York; C. O. Flensbury, Boston; Just in Time, New York; Take Me, Brooklyn; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; Dr. A. H. Blailwin, Norwaik, Conn.; Junior, New York; A. S. Bichmond, Middletown, N. Y.; H. W. Barry, South Boston, Mass; Albert Lorenson, New Britain, Conn.; Edwin H. Baidwin, Passaic, N. J.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 448. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 223.

1. Kt-K.5. K x Kt : 2. Q-K 4. mate.

1. Kt-K.5. K x Kt : 2. Kt-K.7. mate.

1. Kt-K.5. Q x Kt : 2. Kt-K.7. mate.

1. Kt-K.5. Q x Kt : 2. Kt-K.7. mate.

1. Kt-K.5. P x Kt : 2. B-R 2. mate.

1. Kt-K.5. Kt K.7. moves: 2. Q-Q 4. mate.

1. Kt-K.5. Kt K.7. moves: 2. Q-Q 4. mate.

1. Kt-K.5. R-K.5. 2. Q-K 15. mate.

1. Kt-K.5. R-K.5. 2. Q-K 4. mate.

1. Kt-K.5. R-B 3. 2. Q-K 5. mate.

1, Kt-K 5, any other; 2, Q x R, mate.

Correct solutions received from Fred Carter, Reston; Yet Another, New York; Once More, New York; Fred Engel, Brooklyn; A. Quitnow, New York; R. W. Whymann, New York; May Win, Brooklyn; Theedore B. Huyler, Brooklyn; A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn; Stephen McGrath, New York; Take Me In, Brooklyn; Justin Time, New York; Take Me In, Brooklyn; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.: Br A. H. Bricklyn; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.: Br A. H. Bricklyn; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.: Br A. H. Bricklyn; Grover's Lil, W. Barry, South Boston, N. Y. Junior, New York; H. W. Barry, South Boston, Mass; A. Silichmond, Middletown, N. Y.; Albert Lorenson, New Britain, Conn.; Edwin R. Haldwin, Passale, N. J.; John P. Peterson, New Britain, Conn.; John A. Johnson, New Britain, Conn.; Carl Hildebrand, New Haven, Conn. Johnson, New Britain, Com.
Haven. Conu.
F. Warwick, Red Rock. Minn., and H. W. Barry.
South Ecoton. Masa, forwarded additional correct
solutions to Nos. 445 and 446. W. E. M., New York,
and R. R. Dix, Hooklyn, forwarded additional correct
solutions to No. 448.

| RENCH DEFENCE. | RALPRIS. | RALPRIS. | Rick. POSITION AFTER BLACK'S THIRTY-POURTH MOVE BLACK (HALPRIN)-NINE PIECES.

M A 3

WHITE (ALBIN)-ELEVEN PIECES. TEICHMANN VS. MÜLLER

Following is still another game from the Simpson's Divan tournament and an instance of how white may lose a Ruy Lopes by being rather inactive. Telch-mann conducted the defence in masterly style throughout. The game: BUY LOPEZ.

	70.01 0.1	PERTAL PROPERTY.	
MILLER, Phile. 1 P-K 4 2 Kt-KB 3 3 B-K10 4 P-Q 4 5 B-Kt 5 6 B-K 6 6 B-K 6 7 Castles K tx P 9 Kt-QB 3 11 M-E 4c0 12 P-KB 4 12 P-KB 4 13 P-QK 6 15 P-QK 8 16 P-XP 17 B-K 2 10 B-B 8 (9) B-R 8	TEICHBANK, Block. Block. Rt = Q B 8 P = K K t 8 P = K K t 8 P = K K t 8 P = K K t 8 P = K t 2 (a) K K t = K 2 K Castlos K t = K X t F = Q = E F = Q = E F	MULLER, White, 21 B-Kt 3 22 Q K-K 22 Q K-K 23 Q K-K 23 R x B 24 R-Q 3 Q Kt-K 4 Q 5 Q Kt-K 6 Q 5 Q 5 Q 5 Q 5 Q 5 Q 5 Q 5 Q 5 Q 5 Q	TECHNAME. Hinds B-Bs B x B K t Q 5 R 7 Q K 2 R 8 R 7 Q K 2 R 1 R 8 R 8 R 2 R 9 R 2 R 9 R 4 R 8 R 7 R 5 R 7 R 7 R 7 R 7 R 7 R 8 R 8 R 7 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 7 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R

NOTES FROM THE STANDARD. (a) A commondable departure from the beaten track is noticeable at this early period. Besides, a piece is threatened by P-B 5.

(b) it would not be well to cepture the K, seeing that an opening would be made for another of black's pieces at his Q slater. Nor can he allow Kt-K 5.

(d) The raphy to kt x P is Q-B 5. threatening the piece and mate. Some highly interesting play now occurs. piece and mate. Some fightly interesting play now occurs.

(s) The correct play now is R x B. Marco gives the following interesting winning variation. 24. R x B. P. x R. (if Q x R. Q x R.); 25. B - 16. ch. k - Q; 26. Q x R. (if Q x R. Q x R.); 25. B - 16. ch. k - Q; 26. Q x R. (if Q x R. Q x R.); 25. B - 16. ch. k - Q; 28. R - k k and wins the other At also.

(f) Giving white time, which is of great value to him. Black could proceed with Q - k 0 or P - K 6, thus keeping up the attack.

(g) The feasure of a splendid ending is the remarkable way in which white combines sound defence with strong attack, it being obvious that the least

failure to play correctly at any point meant instant less. A remarkable game, well worthy of special

NOTES FROM "WOCHERSCHACE." B-B 4 in order to save the pawn would result is an advantage for white.

(b) 18, . P-K K 1 4; 13. B-Ks 3, P-K B 4; 16, Q-Q
R, P-B 5 threatens now.

(c) As will be seen shortly, not good. White wisnes to prevent P-Q K 4, while black, in order to play Q-K, wishes to keep the Kt away from Kt 5. Hence B-D R. to prevent P-Q Mt s. wall to be prevent P-Q Mt s. walshes to keep the Kt away from Rt o. 19-Q Rt s. walshes to keep the Kt away from Rt o. 19-Q Rt s. p-Q Rt

with B—Q 3.

(f) White ought to have retaken the pawn at once. Black could not win the Q for three pieces by 19.

Et—B 4. White could then answer B—B 2, and if Q x Kt, B—B 8.

(g) P—K B 8 ought to have been considered here.

(h) White now lorse his last pawn on the queen's side, and thereby the game.

A CRACK SCHOOLBOY TEAM.

The Players Picked Ont for a Greater New

It has long been the desire of the youngsters of the various schools of the New York and Long Island interscholastic athletic organizations to see a representative all-interscholastic baseball nine selected. Competent judges claim that the fellowing players would constitute the best

Pitcher, Hall of st. Paul: catcher, Wiley of Berkeley: first base, Mulvey of Brooklyn High; second base, Higgins of Fratt Institute; third base, Lambert of Brooklyn High; short stop, Duncan of Brooklyn High; left field, Brooks of Adelphi Academy; centre field, Wheeler of Adelphi Academy; right field, Huntington of Berkeley. Substitutes—Bien of Berkeley and Weir of Brooklyn Righ, pitchers; J. Wilson of Brooklyn High, S. Siarr of St. Paul, and Dunn of De La Salle Institute, catchers; Glichrist of De La Salle In-stitute and Pell of Berkeley, first base; Bedford of Barnard and Hasbrouck of Berkeley, second base; Flemming of Berkeley, third base; Grant of Berkeley and Beers of De La Salle Institute, short stop; Young of Berkeley and Hill of St. Paul, left field; Guest of Brooklyn High, centre field; Bamsen of Brookly;

Hall of St. Paul School of Garden City is considered to be the king of scholastic pitchers and through his great work in the box the

sidered to be the king of scholastic pitchers, and through his great work in the box the championship of the Long Island Interscholastic League again went to the achool. His choice over Hien of the Berkeley School of this city and Weir of the Brocklyn High School may excite some surprise, but Hail's greater speed, endurance, coolness, and longer experience must be considered.

Wiley is generally considered to be the best schoolboy catcher in the country. His school has been greatly strengthened by his clever work behind the hat, and enabled Berkeley to carry off the championship of the New York interscholastic League. His throwing to second base is a feature. Mulvey is unquestionably the best first-base/player on any of the scholastic teams, but his batting is only fair. In selecting Higgins for second base, his batting ability must be considered, for several other beys, notably Bedford of Barnard and Hasbrouck of Herkeley, field quite as well as the Pratt representative, but do no not surpass him or equal him in batting.

Lambert has a clear lead over any of the other third-base players, and is recognized as being another schoolboy wonder. His playing this year has been far above the standard. He has a greatreach and makes some surprising one-handed stops. Duncan's good playing resulted in numerous victories for his nine. He covers considerable ground and is a splendid batter. Brooks, Wheeler, and Huntington have few equals in their respective positions.

Regarding team work, St. Paul, by virtue of her great victory over Brooklyn High School third.

THIS HORSE DIED OF GRIEF.

To Be Left Behind by His Circus Mater

From the Kentucky Stock Farm. The emotional life of a horse is remarkable. There are instances on record where the death of the horse has been traced directly to grief. One instance is called to mind, which occ more than twenty years ago. A circus had been performing in the little town of Unionville, Pa, when one of the trained horses sprained one of his legs so that he could not travel. He was taken to the hotel and put in a box stall. The leg was bandaged and he was made as comfortable as possible.

He ate his food and was apparently centented until about midnight, when the circus began moving out of town. Then he became restless and tramped and whined. As the carayan moved past the hotel he seemed to realize that e was being deserted, and his anxiety and dis

warwick, 164 Rock, Minn., and H. W. Barry, and the M. Barry, and the Milk Land Contract could be a substituted by the standard of the standard

A Loving Cup for Coach Courtney.

The triumphant Ithacan caremen attribute so much of their double success to Coach Courtney that the Cornell University Club strikes a popular keynote in proposing to present the veteran trainer with a silver loving cun. Court. ney has been identified with Cornell's aquatio victories for the past fifteen years, and the

victories for the past fifteen years, and the trustees of the 'warsity club have decided to show their appreciation of his work by making him a suitable presentation at an informal dinner to be held in this city on some date during the month to be selected later.

The trustees offer an opportunity to members of the club of contributing to the expense, and as the time within which donations may be received is short, contributors are requested to forward checks to Secretary Edward C. Bailey, 132 Naszu street, without delay, No sum has been fixed upon as the amount of individual contributions, but members thus far approached have contributed \$5 each. All sums from \$1 up will be received.

From the Washington Evening Times.

Something like the Irishman's fless powder was the prescription an enterprising youth sold to some of the credulous residents of Eleventh street the other day. For the paltry sum of 10 cents he offered to sell advice that would never fail to destroy the peats of our shade trees. The slip of paper centaining the valuable information read as follows: "Blindfold the caterpillar and back him under a pile driver."

The Impracticable Heathen. From the Indianapolis Journal.
Tommy-Paw, the Chinese invented gunpowder,

didn't they? Mr. Pigg.—Yes, but it never really amounted to much for killing purposes until the Christian nations took hold of it.

HE FLINTS FINE FURNITURE

DO YOU LIKE to "pick up" odd pieces of furni-

ture now and then? If so, you are not likely to meet with anything quainter than some of the pieces we are showing. There are hall chairs, iniaid in intricate and beautiful patterns, corner and window chairs of graceful antique designs, little tables, desks, and cabinets, both antique and modern in style.

Our factory prices are lower than you think possible, even if you BUY OF THE MAKER

GEO. C.FLINT CO.

43. 45 AND 47 WEST 23*ST. NEAR BROADWAY.

Ravised Handleap for the July and August

According to custom, the Polo Association has revised the March handicaps in accordance with the form shown at the tournaments during May and June, so that the ratings may be brought up to date in view of the approach. ing tournaments at the Dedham Polo Club, Myopia Hunt Club, Point Judith Country Club, Narragansett Pier, and Newport. The Deven Polo Club, a new organization, has been successful through its team having but one player handicapped, L. C. Altemus, rated at two goals, In future the rating of the team will be: C. Dunn English, 2; Charles Snowden, Jr., 1; George Kendricks, 2: L. C. Altemus, 3. E. K. Stowe's Rockaway team is the only one that made a winning score against Devon under the

old rating and conceded long olds.
In the Buffalo Polo Club John N. Scatchered and Bronson Rumsey have been cut from 5 to 4 goals. Among the Dedham Polo Club players C. H. W. Foster has been raised to 5, W. Caraeron Forbes to 3, Allan Forbes to 4, Edward M, Weld to 6, and from zeros Moses Williams to 2 and Frederick J. Stimson to 1 goal.

Foxhall Keene has been raised to 10 in the Rockaway Club. He again heads the list of

players in the Polo Association, an indication that he is back to the form of 1894 and prethat he is back to the form of 1894 and preceding seasons. Both E. and R. La Montagne
are penalized at 4, from 3, and A. C. Tower is in
the same boat. On the other hand, L. T. and R.
T. Francke are cut from 5 to 4. New men to be
rated are F. D. Porter and Eben Stevens, at 1
each. The other important changes are among
the Meadow Brook players, where Thomas
Hitchcock, Jr., at 8, E. W. Roby at 3, W. C.
Eustis at 3, Stanley Mortimer at 2, and H. K.
Vingut at 3, each show a cut-off of a goal.
The Riding and Driving Club of Brooklyn appears on the list for the first time, but hone of
its players are bandicapped. The Brooklynites
who propose to take up polo and will play at
Prospect Park are Edward Boccock, W. C. Candee, G. H. Frank, Lewis M. Gibb, W. W. Gilmore, Jr., W. Sterling Peters, S. C. Pirle, G. H.
Potter, J. F. Talmage, Jr., W. M. Tuttle, St. J.
Wood, Robbins Woodward, Frank D. Beard, J.
Robinson Beard, and Herbert L. Pratt. Another team listed for the first time represents
the Evanston, Ill., Country Club, There are
now twenty-one clubs in the Polo Association,
New York has six, Massachusetts comes next
with five, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey,
and Rhode Island have two each, and Missouri
and the District of Columbia have one apiece. ceding seasons. Both E. and R. La Montagna

Mike Sears of Boston is in town. Sears wishes to ght Solly Smith at 118 pounds. A Reader, Brocklyn.—A letter addressed in care tad New York A. C. will reach him. Billy Tucker, the 115 pound boxer, is now under forrie Barnett's wing. Tucker wishes to box any It is said that John Doughterty, who looks out for Bobby Dobbe's interests, has parted company with his protoge.

Jack Hopper, the old-time light weight, is in town, Hopper yesterday told a Sus reporter that he has retired from the ring.

Dick O'Brien is training at Coney Island for his centest with "Scaldy Bill." O'Brien is being looked after by Eddie Connolly and Mike Sears. Bobby Dobbs, the colored feather weight, wants to meet "Kid" McPartland at 135 pounds. Mo-Partland and Dobbs were sparring partners until recently, but as they had a quarrel they would like to see who is the best man in, a real contest.

Mike Bove, Paul Kelly's manager, told a Sew re-porter yesterday that he would find \$500 for a match between Kelly and Tommy Dixon of Book-seter. Kelly has been after Dixon since the lat-ter succeeded in getting a decision over George Jus-Although the field for 100-pound bexers is some-what limited, Kid Griffo, a west side bantam and protégé of Jack Lyman, is ready to don the glores with any one who can scale this weight. The "Kid" is a mockily built lad for his weight and is very

Joe Gans and Martin Fisherty have arranged a match of twenty rounds before the Eureka A. C. of Baltimore. The winner is to be matched against George Dixon for a \$3,000 pure offered by the Coney Island A. C. Gans and Fisherty are to have it out on July 20.

Manager Brady informed a Sur reporter yester-dey that Corbett would not come East for some time, as he has started in to train for his prospec-tive affair with Tom Sharkey. Corbett, according to Brady, is resting at present at Bartlett Springs, a seaside resort not very far from San Francisco.

Eddie Connolly of Boston has succeeded in avranging a maich with "Young" Griffo at Cleve-name before the Cleveland A. C. Nick Long sester-day signed articles for Connolly. The pair are to box ten rounds on July 37. In the event of Griffo meeting defeat before then Jack Everhardt is to be substituted in his place. Tem Duggan and Tom Denny, the two Australian purilists who arrived in this city from London a month aso, has left for Johannesburg. South Africa, to morrow. Duggan has been matched to fight an unknown there, and the affair is to come off next October. William Doyle, Duggan's manager, will accompany the pair.

The Paumees, averaging 17 years, have July 25 and all Saturdays in August open for teams in their class, Address Charles F. Bruder, Jr., 138 West Sixty-seventh street.

The White Star B. B. C. would like to arrange games with clubs of players averaging 18 years old, will play return games. Address Joseph A. Kehoe, manager, North Tarrytown, N. Y.

The Eckfords would like to hear from any team of players averaging 18 years old or under, Favor-ites or Queens County Reserves preferred. Address Joseph Moore, 284 East 110th street. The Ontario Field Club has a few open dates and would like to fill the same with all out-of-town clubs offering a suitable guarantee. Address Charios Hutchinson, manager, 2,495 Eighth avenue.

The Elberon A. C. has organized its baseball nine for the summer, and would like to arrange games with nines along the Jersey coast. Address L. H. Dos Paasos, manager, the Elberon, Elberon, N. J.

The Defender Basecall Chart.

The Defender Basecall Club of New Hyde Park has organized for the season and will play any team wishing to arrange Sunday games. Address W. H. Van Nostrand, manager, New Hyde Park, N. N. Y.

The Pulleys of West Forty fourth street would like to arrange games with all teams averaging 16 years old; the Arrows, Brightons, and Glorianas preferred, Address John Linehan, 030 West Forty-fourth street.

The Vermilye A. C. has July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 2b, and 29 open and would like to arrange games with clubs of uniformed players averaging 17 years old. Address Walter Price, manager, 849 West Forty-eighth street. The Moroccos have a few open Saturdays in July and August, which they would like to fill with first-class out of town teams offering suitable guarantees. Address James F. Donohue, secretary, 018 West Porty-third street.

West Forty-third street.

The Corona B. R. C. has July 18 and Aug. 15 open and would like to meet any club of uniformed players averaging 20 years and guaranteeing expenses. Address Goorse C. Munz. manager, Corona B. B. C., Corona, N. Y.

"The Herkimer A. C. has July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 32, sept. 5, and 7 (two games) open, the Witchas, Eastons, Olympics of Tottonville, and Staten Islands preferred. Address R. A. Palliser, manager, 7,061 Fullon street, Rocklyn.

Owing to a cancellation the Alva A. C. of Bay. 2,001 Fullon street, Brooklyn.

Owing to a cancellation the Alva A. C. of Bayonne has July 18 open, to play any club of uniformed players averaging from 18 to 20 years; game to be played on the Alva's grounds. Address J. H. Bowiy, 407 Broome street.

J. H. Bowly, 407 Broome street.

The Murray Hills have several Saturdays in August open, also Wednesdays and Sundays during the season. They would like to hear from first-class clubs offering suitable indu conents. Address Nat C. Strong, 340 East Forty ninth street.

The Union Field Club would be pleased to arrange gaines with first-class clubs whose players average between 17 and 18 years, for Aug. 10, 22, and 21, out-of-town clubs preferred. Address A. C. Fordon, 61 West Ninuty-sixth street.

The Yale Social Club of Hariom would like to arrange games with all clubs with players averaging from 16 to 17 years old, for Sundays and holinays; Bockfords, Liberty Pleasure Club, and St. Pauls preferred. Address E. Reyer, captain, 264 West 191st street.

The Arcade B. B. C. has the following open dates; July 11, Sept. 5 and 7, morning and afternoon, and would like to fill the same with out-of-town clubs offering suitable guarantees; the Aliendales of Allendale, N. J., preferred. Address T. J. Nolan, P. O. box 152.

The St. Bartholomew, Jr's, baseball team challenges.

P. O. box 152.

The St. Bartholomew, Jr's, baseball team challenge all teams with players averaging 16 years old; the Austina, Acorns of Brooklyn, St. George, Jr's., A. C., Unions, and Y. M. C. A. of Twenty librid street preferred. Address William Morrisacy, 209 East Porty accound street.

The Winthrops of Harlem have organized for the season and would like to hear from all amateur and semi-professional clubs offering a suitable guarantee; Recreations, Williamsburgh A. A., and frocklyn Heights F. C. preferred Address Thomas Martin, southwest corner 191st street and Ecventh

The Elkwood B. B. C. has the following open dates for clubs of uniformed players averaging 18 years oid and offering a suitable guarantee: July 18, 20, Aug. 8, 10, 23, 29 and Labor Day morning and afternoon; Long island, New Jersey, and New York State clubs preferred. Address Young, 239 Economyth street, Brooklys. METORY: 154 AND 156 WEST 19 TSTREET